# Senate Race: $1 Million

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ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 5—Maryland senatorial candidates today reported spending about $1 million this year, making it the most expensive Senate campaign in the State's history.

The most expensive congressional race was in the Eighth District where Republican Lawrence J. Hogan reported expenditures of $122,053 in his successful campaign to unseat Democratic Rep. Hervey G. Machen. Machen listed expenses of $82,608.

In the presidential race, the Nixon-Agnew Campaign of Maryland reported spending $539,770, including funds from the State GOP Central Committee. The Friends of Agnew listed expenditures at slightly more than $68,000. Humphrey forces listed expenses at $91,217, not including the Democratic State Central Committee expenditures. One campaign committee's final report is yet to be filed. Humphrey carried Maryland.

With noon today the deadline for filing postelection reports in the Secretary of State's office, Republican Sen.-elect Charles McC. Mathias Jr. reported over-all spending of $442,731 in his successful campaign. In an interim report filed Oct. 29 Mathias had reported expenditures of $360,000.

Mathias's major opponent, Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, reported spending $237,646 before turning over his campaign financing to the Democratic State Central Committe in mid-October.

The Democratic State organization reported expenditures of $202,284, with $150,996 of it recorded after the Oct. 29 report. The committee had reported spending only about $50,000 before Brewster turned his finances over to it. House Speaker Marvin Mandel, who also serves as Democratic State chairman, said today "there is no way" to determine how much of the $202,000 was spent on Brewster.

Independent senatorial candidate George P. Mahoney submitted reported listing expenditures of $150,343 for the campaign.

Even if Brewster received the benefit of just half of the Central Committee's spending, the total spent for all three candidates in both the primary and general election campaigns would be more than $900,000.

Despite the high spending, none of the three candidates came close to matching the

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$524,000 spent by Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings in his 1964 campaign. Tydings unseated Republican incumbent J. Glenn Beall Sr. who spent less than $150,000.

Late contributors to Mathias' campaign reflected his appeal to both conservatives and liberals—ranging from $2000 contributed by right-wing Texas millionaire H. L. Hunt, to $2000 from the liberal Council for a Livable World and $1000 from the National Committee for an Effective Congress that earlier had given him $30,500.

Other big contributors to Mathias were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burton, of Bethesda, $3913.25; the Nixon-Agnew Committee, $8000; the National Republican Senate Committee, $7915; New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, $1000; the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association $2500.

The Democratic State Central Committee's final list of contributors included names of most of Maryland's prominent Democratic leaders, including Mandel, $2500; Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, $1100, and Baltimore Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III, $1000.

Other Democratic contributors included Montgomery County Councilman William W. Greenhalgh, $5000; Stanley Hoffberger, of Baltimore, $1000; Dominic Piracci, of Baltimore, $2000; the Humphrey for President Committee, $3770; Silver Spring zoning attorney R. Robert Linowes, $1500, and the Seafarers International Union, which earlier gave $11,000, contributed another $8000.

In the Fifth District, fence manufacturer Jack Long was listed as making a $10,000 loan to the Machen campaigning. Other final report contributors included $1000 each from Julian DeMeglio, of Hyattsville, Herschel W. Blumberg, of Hyattsville, and John Walton, of Riverdale.

In the Hogan campaign, late contributors included the D.C. Republican Central Committee, $1000; the Business and Industrial Political Action Committee, $2000, and the Maryland Medical Political Action Committee, $3000, along with $4000 from the parent National Committee.